Carolina.

the press in the several counties.

RANDOM NOTES

Roaming Round the City.

City merchants are beginning to re

Jackson superior court, fall term, begins

Clark presiding.

throughout the day.

OUR VINEYARDS.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1889.

VOLUME V.

EUROPEAN LETTERS.

WORKING UP THE WONDER-FUL EXPOSITION.

A Crying Need for Uniformed Officials—Exhibits of Different For-eign Countries—Uselessness of the Great Eiffel Tower.

Paris, August 30, 1889. Editor Citizen:—To-day was devoted to working up the Exposition, so far as this could be done in five hours' steady walking. The conclusion arrived at by your correspondent is that these shows are tiresomely monotonous, and if one is attempted for America in 1892, let it be done on some new and more interesting

plan.
We yet think that in very many respects perior, and the acres of cottons and silks. vent something better and fresher for '92, and let it be located near Washington, where ample space can be found, and no lack of skill or money to make the place the most attractive of the world. Some one suggested that we should have an iron tower twice as high as this. but surely we can have some nobler ambi-tion than merely to excel in constructing an absolutely useless building. Such, ceran absolutely useless building. Such, cer-tainly, the Effel Tower is; nothing but a wonderful display of the skill of its de-signer, productive of no good, and not especially ornamental. We have not again been tempted to pay five francs to ascend it, but have walked around its base and obtained a very fair idea of its maryelons size. You can conceive somewhat of this, when we say that our court The mess pork market attracted very arches that support the first floor, and its tower would lack much of reaching was steadier and prices rather to

the top of the arch. One great deficiency here is the want or uniformed officials. Much trouble is caused and unnecessary fatigue for want of some one to give information. We have not been able to find a single po-liceman. No doubt they are here, but not in uniform that a stranger can rec-ognize; and for the first time since reaching the Continent our questions have met with rule answers. So, straggling aim-lessly around, we may perhaps have ost much that was good and well worth

We met a pleasant gentleman, an Amerwe not a passanguan building, and had explained the plans of the proposed canal, or which a large model occupies most of the floor. In Mexico, too, we saw a plan for crossing the isthmus very similar to that of the lamented Eads, in which we always took great interest; while near by was a building which one may describe as containing models of the canals of Suez and Panama, which we entered, anxious to know what M. De Lesseps had to show for the latter. Sucz was found all right, but not a vestige of the great French scheme for cutting asun-der the two American continents. This seemed rather ominous for the speedy mpletion of the Panama.

Another great objection we make to the Exposition, is the great number of worthless sideshows which are permitted. greatly to the annoyance of the visitor, while very little is done for his comfort. Restaurants abound, it is true, in great numbers, but none good, and at enor-mous prices. We longed to-day for the nice Vienna roll, which we first tasted in

The exposition of foreign countries, as a rule, is very poor indeed, and they ap-pear to have taken but slight interest in the show. As an evidence of this, the only thing worth seeing in the Egyptian house is a model of an ancient temple,

In the machinery department we note many things worthy of admiration, among them remarkable locomotives from Belgium, surpassing in size and weight any we ever saw, and of very different construction to those of America. The absence of any cowcatcher gives them a very snub-nosed look, but still they are handsome.

The largest stationary engine, corresponding to the great Corliss, is of French nucke, and carries a huge fly wheel, forty feet in diameter, and five feet across the At Boston face. Near this we noted a soap factor operation, which surprised us no little, we have experienced, we did not suppose that this luxury existed in France. Is it not strange, that these people who know not strange, that these people who know the poor, dumb animals who, at so much of the refinements of hie, should have a hard, thankless life. And The idea that light is enjoyable does not

In the French department we were much sly constructed under gro a large circular passage, on each side of which were reservoirs of water, into which we could look with ease, as the which we could look with ease, as the side next to as was of glass. In these resercoirs thousands of fish of all sorts were swimming about, in delight apparently at having so comfortable a home. compartment we could see hosts of Time 2.32.

ht gold fish, and adjoining them Second rebright gold fish, and adjoining them | Second race—mile and a furlong: King beautiful shell fish of every imaginable Crab won, Bridge Light second, Joe Lee variety; even slimy cels, and hideous third. Time 2.
erawhish and lobsters had their place; while the passage in which we walked was cool and refreshing, and softly illuminated by the rays of smilight, which

Fourth race—mile and a quarter:

voirs were all kinds of water plants, and beat: Tea Tray won, Lation second, St. as we looked up at them we fancied our-Luke third. Time 3.47. Second heat: selves with Jules Verne "twenty thousand Tea Tray won, St. Luke second, Lation learnes under the sea.

We fear we will not be able to visit the exposition again, which we would like to Unconfirmed Rumors of Wreck. ao in hopes of forming a more taxorable opinion. It does not seem to be a finan-

Suicide in Chester, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 14.--R. Chester this afternoon by blowing out his brains with a pistol. The act is the

The Weather To-Day.

warmer, stationery temperature.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center During Yesterday's Session.

Cincago, September 14.-The wheat narket was strong and weak by turn to-day. Interest in prices was not vio-lent and the excitement did not run as high as on some of the earlier days. The only cause for complaint was a lack of only cause for companit was a face of outside orders. Barring little buying again to-day on account of New York, the business passing was almost entirely local. Three or four Chicago houses took between them fully 1,000,000 of December when the price was around 70 ac-Most of the news was again favorable for holders. A Minneapolis dispatch says in unusual number of cable orders for flour had been received and the foreign flour situation had improved. The Prench this is not equal to that in Philadel-government is said to have figured on phia. In the beauty of the grounds there can be no comparison. Ours was far su-wheat in the crop of this year as competior and the pages of particular and pages of particular and pages of particular and pages of particular and pages of p wheat in the crop of this year as com-pared with that reported in 1888. The strongest local feature settled down on a and machines and feather work, and all that kind of thing are just the same as we have seen over and over again. So we suggest once more that Congress immediately appoint a commission to be weather was bad for a great part of the month during harvest and that probably 68,000,000 hushels will be all that will e marketed, while 140,000,000 bushels be marketed, white 140,000,000 business will be required. The close here for De-cember and May was be, above yester-day's latest bids, with September, Octo-ber and year %al/ac, lower.

ber and year \$\frac{1}{2}\text{atl}_{4}\text{c}. lower.

Corn ruled active and weak. Trading was heavy and fluctuations within \$\frac{1}{2}\text{atl}_{2}\text{c}. range. The weak acss was due almost entirely to fine weather for the growing crop. The market opened at vesterday's closing prices, was easy for a time, rallied \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ on purchases by shorts and a large local trade, but became weak, selling off \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ e.; ruled irregular and selling off 'gasse,; ruled irregular and closed 'gasse, lower than yesterday. Outs were quiet and easy, due to re-

ceipts executing estimates, and also to weakness and a decline in corn. The mess pork market attracted very

ng was steadier and prices rather la ored sellers. Very little business was transacted in

The market was steady. Trading in short ribs was compara-tively light and the feeling was steader Prices averaged a trifle higher early, but receded again and the market closed

Glass Strikers Gain Their Point.

rather quiet.

Perrsnerg, September 14.—The strike of the western window glass workers was practically settled at a conference of the workmen and a committee of manu-facturers which lasted from yesterday afternoon until early this morning. The nanufacturers offered a number of com-promises and finally conceded the five per cent, advance demanded by the employes The matter will be presented to the general meeting of manufacturers here to day, and if the committee's action is ratfied a general resumption will take place next week. The settlement effects sixty one factories in the west employing about 5,000 men and boys. The action taken at last night's meet-

ing has been accepted by the manufac-arters and workmen, and the fac-tories will resume at once. The meeting will be held in a few days to ar-

Baseball Vesterday.

City 5. At Baltimore—second game—Balti-

nore 3, Kansas City 5.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, Louisville 2. At Brooklyn-second game-Brooklyn

At Philadelphia—Indianapolis 3, Phil-

At Philadelphia-second game-Indian-

apolis 10, Philadelphia 7, At Washington—Washington 10, Pitts New York-Second game-Nev

ston-First game-Boston

At Boston-Cleveland 4, Boston 0, Lighten Their Burdens.

Editor Citizen:-I am glad to see that there are a few people in Asheville who have a tender place in their hearts for refuse to provide such an essential to a early so in this town, with its steep hills trayeler as soap, and shut him up after A person with any feeling would never dinner in a dark room with one candle? put such heavy loads on them. My heart has ached many times for them, And often have I left my window that city to poor, defenceless brites. A Friend of the Defenceless.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

NEW YORK, September 14.-The seas dosed to-day with a pleasant day. ntly First race—seven furlongs: Prodigal In won, Raymond second, Hubs third.

Second race-mile and a furlong: King

were only allowed to reach it through the water.

You must know, too, that in these reser
Fifth race—two mile heats on turf, first

third. Time 3.54.

opinion. It does not seem to be a financial success, if one can judge from the anxiety manifested by the bondholders to sell their ticket coupons. The streets are filled with hawkers offering them at half price. Pray gentlemen of Congress let us do things better, if at all, in '92.

T. W. P. other points, prove to have been groun less. Apart from high tides, thick weather. Of the total exports \$2,000 in gold and the bay and river steamers, there has \$142,000 in gold, and no silver to South Brandt, son of a well known jeweler of been no damage, except that already re-

Pressure, September 14.-The referee Washingrox, September 14.—Indications for North Carolina—Fair weather, be rowed over. The principals, however, that another cyclone is blowing in the

THE FLOOD COMMISSION

Comp etes its Consideration of the Distribution Question.

Harrismure, Pa., September 14.-The flood region commission to-day com-pleted its consideration of the question of the distribution of the funds still in its hand, and agreed to give Johnstown \$1,600,000 now. This will be distributed on about the same basis as the first dis tribution. Up to this time, the commission has received \$2,605,114.22, and has on hand to date, \$1,666,456.50, subject to a contract not yet completed, amounting to \$43,600, and appropriations to other parts of the State of \$84,190.05. In the Conemaugh Valley, \$768,382.70 has been expended, and in other parts of the State \$169,275. Various subscrip-tions are still being received by the com-

Mayor of Dublin: Massiox House, Dublin, September 2, 1889. Sir:—Following my remittance of 21,000, and £500 respectively, in aid of the sufferers by the Johnstown disaster. I have now the pleasure to transmit for the same purpose a hank order in your favor of £200; and I shall be glad to hear that it has duly reached you. Any further small balance which may become

available will be remitted after auditing of account. I take the opportunity of expressing directly to you an assurance of the deep and universal sympathy ex-cited in this country by the news of the terrible disaster. The people of Ireland have observed with admiration thegreat and streamous efforts made under your direction to mitigate the effects of calamity, and they hope that its evil conse-quences upon the prospering energy of the Conemangh Valley may speedily pass

away. I remain, dear sir, Your faithful servant, Thomas Sexton, Lord Mayor.

The Catholic University.

Loxnox, September 14.-The Irish LONDON, September 14.—The Irish Catholic publishes a forecast of Balfour's oill for the establishment of a Catholic University in Ireland. It says, the Royal University will not be abolished, because it is required for non-conformists—and thers mable to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by Trinity College, but its establishment will be largely re-duced. With a view to the conciliation of Ulster, the Queen's College at Beliast will be maintained and be empowered to will be maintained and be empowered to confer degrees. The annual saving from extinction of Queen's College at Cork, and Queen's College at Galway combined with the saving from retrenchment at the Royal University is expected par-tially to meet the cost of the endowment of the new miversity. of the new university.

Michigan Ore Shipments.

Marguette, Mich., September 14,-During the week past there were shipped from Lake Superior mines 227,154 tons of ore, of which amount 40,486 tons from Marquette, 94,882 from Escanaba, 64,497 from Ashland, 25,546 from Two Harbors, 1,704 from St. Iganee, and 2,120 from Gladstone The total for the season is 4,860,896. The volume of 2,120 from Gladstone The total for the assenting to the programme of the visit season is 4,860,896. The volume of has ignored the existence of the Chancel-shipments show no diminution, and but advance granted glass workers is for the scarcity of vessels, on account of 512 per cent. This will necessitate an advance of 5 per cent in wages of workers in the castern district, and a market weekly, the miners being anxious for the scarcity of vessels, on account of which shippers make some complaint, to ship all they can.

Sun Cotton Review. Louis 4, Athletic 4.

At Columbus—Columbus 9, Cincinnati 1 in 9th.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 6, Kansas lity 5.

At Baltimore—second game—Baltiore 3, Kansas City 5. NEW YORK, September 14.-The Sun's and Liverpool advices. Cotton on spot

Fears of Attack by Negroes.

Meridan, Miss., September 14.-Newton Reports that the negroes of ounty, Miss., in the neighborhood of Decatur, were arming and organizing, have disturbed the white people of that vicinity to such a degree, that they are arming themselves, and the merchants have been unable to supply the demand for Winchesters. The whitesdeclarethat they want no trouble, but will be prepared for an emergency. The negroes acknowledge that they have been organizing politically, but deny that they in tend any disturbance.

Safety of a Pilot Boat.

PHILADELPHIA, September 14.—The pilot boat Tunnel, about which considerable anxiety was felt, arrived at Break-water light house. The tender Zezina has returned to Breakwater with a five might not see their suffering and the fathom bark light ship from the northernel treatment given them by a heartless cast end of the bank to Wilmington, Del., In the frenchdepartment we were much interested in the mechanical toys, and wished earnestly for all of our Bancombe boys and girls to cajoy them with us. And another thing which we are sure they would like, is the aquarina. This means of putting a stop to so much crub treatment given them by a heartless that how he heard in behalf of our dumb animals, and that those who can do so will find a they would like, is the aquarina. This means of putting a stop to so much crub treatment given them by a heartless cast end of the bank to Wilmington, Del., for necessary repairs. The regular northeapting and the cast end of the bank to Wilmington, Del., for necessary repairs. The regular northeapting and the cast end of the bank to Wilmington, Del., for necessary repairs. The regular northeapting and the cast end of the bank to Wilmington, Del., for necessary repairs. for necessary repairs. The regular north-east end ship has finished repairs and will be replaced on her station within

The Last Share Sold.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 14.-For the past two months subscription ence in the mountains. For a seas books have been open in this city for stock in a cotton factory, the amount of capital required being \$100,000. Yesterday the last share was taken up and a meeting of the stockholders is called for next Thursday to organize and take steps towards building the factory and beginning operations at as early a day as possible. There is great enthusiasm city.

A Wilmington Bark Stove In NEW YORK, September 14.—The pilot out David Carle this morning brought into quarantine the captain and crew, eleven men in all, of the German bark Ureka. The bark hailed from Wil-mington, N. C., and when off Bornegat NORFOLK, Va., September 14.—The David Carle tried to tow her in. shortly after getting a line to her the bark capsized.

Specie Exports.

NEW YORK, September 14.-Exports of specie from the port of New York week amounted to \$457,440 of which \$144,080 was in gold, \$313,360 insilver trong winds and rough experiences of \$313,360 in silver went to Europe, and name, committed suicide at is afternoon by blowing out warm, with a nistol. The next is the suicide at warm,

Cyclone in Cuba.

HAVANA, September 14.-- A cyclone sonthwestern part of Jamaica.

A GRATIFYING SURPRISE

WAS THE HANOVERIAN WEL-COME TO WILLIAM.

He Will / void Politics and Have None of Bismarck on His Tour His Utterances at Dresden and Minden Smacked of War.

opyrighted 1889 by N. V. Associated Pres Berlin. September 14.—The hearty re eption given to Emperor William at Hanover has been agratifying surprise as showing the extinction of the anti-Prus-sian party with the popular growth of popular German national sentiment. The progress of the Imperial party through the densely crowded and richly decorated streets, continuous ovations and rolling bursts of acclaims must have struck a chill to the hearts of the old adherents of The following letter was received by the Guelph monarch who heard them Governor Beaver to day from the Lord Equal enthusiasm was displayed when the Emperor drove from the Schloss to welcome the Czarewitch. The spontaneous character of the demonstration could not be doubted. It was the Emperor's first visit to the capital of the conquered king lom, and he and his entourage expected a lukewarm reception. His pleasure over the welcome found expression in the words that he addressed to Herr Benwords that he addressed to herr ben-nigsen Ober, president of the province. He found himself among his own p ople in Hanover, he said. His meeting with the Czarewitch was vested with unwont-edeclut, the honors being the same as would have been accorded the Czar Around the Emperor werePrince Albrecht the grand dukes of Hesse and Oldenburg Prince Charles, of Sweden, several Gorman princes, kings and court officials The Czarewitch cordially responded to the Emperor's greeting. They drov through the ranks of veterans and men

bers of the city guilds to the Schloss Vesterday's review was a brillian spectacle. The Czarewitch rode on the Emperor's right, Count von Walders led the Hanoverian Uhlans and Prince George the Sixteeth Uhlans, and Prince Albrecht was at the head of the Brins wickers. The Emperor rode along th line of seven thousand men and expressed complete satisfaction with the bearing of the troops. Returning to the Schloss the Imperial party visited the guild of brewers. The Emperor drank a glass of beer and the Empress was presented with a boquet. The fact that the Carre-witch was received in a style usually reserved for the crowned heads seexciting universal attention. The magnitume of line of seven thousand men and express universal attention. The programme of his reception at Kiel and Hanover was his reception at Kiel and Handver was dictated by Prince Bismarck who was actuated by his knowledge that the Czarewitch is disposed to renew amicable relations with Germany. His influence may assist the chancellor's final effort to modify the Czar's hostility. According to present arrangements on his visi to Potsdam the Czar is determined to avoid all reference to the politica situation. Neither Giers or any other minister of his political cabinet will ac company him. His suite will becompose solely of military officers. Prince Bis marck is credited with aiming to obtain an interview similar to the historic conference of November, 1887. The Czar ii

NEW YORK, September 14.-The Even

to role the estate of the late Christophe

The forgery consisted of what purporter

to be a partnership agreement which would have made the Meyer estate re

sponsible to the full amount of Meyer fortune for debts of the firm of lees Stayner & Co. This agreement was used

ter against Ives, Stayner & Co., after Meyer's death. The scheme failed, how

A Fruitful Raid.

the W. C. Lindsov and party who

return to their home in Columbia, S. C.

hanting in this county, and says the game is not all gone yet. They killed a

turkeys, and thirty-seven rattlesnakes besides other small game. The other

gentleman of the party were D. B. John-son and G. M. Rosser, also of Columbia. They were delighted with their experi-

Weekly Bank Statement.

New YORK, September 14.-The weekle

The World's Cotton Supply.

Agreement Signed.

Loxnox, September 14.—Burns

panies for a settlement of the strike

day and Saturday 27 and 28.

State Supreme Court,

263,600

specie, decrease....

egal tenders, decrease...

crop in sight - bales.

me buck, a wild eat, twenty-seven wild

Dr. Lindsny has spent many summer

signature.

Sun, in its last edition to-day, prints

main line of the Richmond and Danville not to meet him. Whatever influence th Evangelist Pearson. Ozarewitch has with his father will tend in favor of according an interview with Prince Bismarck, The Emperor will go to Wismar on Tasslay to attend the maneuvers of the Ninth

The congregation of Central Methodist church will listen to two admirable and cloquent sermons at that sanctuary to day. In the morning, at 11 o'clock, the orps. He will return to Hanover of eptember 30, where he will command in distinguished evangelist, Rev. R. G. Pearson, will fill the pulpit, and at night the Rev. Dr. Brooks, of the North Carolina

Conference, will preach the sermon Both of these reverend gentlemen are well-known in the christian world as learned and able theologiaus, profound thinkers and impressive pulpit speakers, and our Methodist friends have much to be grateful for this day in being permitted

fall from the lips of those who shall address them.

to hear the words of wisdom that will

a long and sensational story in which it charges Henry S. Ives with an attempt "Getting a Move On." Manager Mitchell, of the Western Unon telegraph office in this city is a "hustler" in every sense of the term. He likes to have things near and trim about his office, and to that end has already be gun to "fix things up a bit." A new car pet, freshly painted wood work, new office nomiture, handsomely papered ever, because the executors of Meyer's eswalls, etc., are features about his office tate disputed the genniness of Meyer's that will make the same really attractive in the future. Located as it is, in the terday prospecting with a view to per unique and artistic First National Bank maniently locating in Asheville. building, the new equipment of the office will be strikingly in keeping with thegens their daughter, Mrs. Hull, of Savannah, have been spending several weeks in the wilds of the Balsam mountains, passed eral make-up of that very bandsome who have been at lancolaton for some structure.

Another North Carolina Product.

The Wilmington Review says: The deer tongue-or dog tongue-in dustry is assuming large proportions. The steamship Gulf Stream, which sailed The other for New York this morning, carried out

abundance on the flats around Wilmingsport and solid enjoyment in the woods ton and elsewherein that section. In ap- The Senator's visit to Knoxville was one pearance it somewhat resembles the fast of a business nature entirely, but during identical with that of vanilla, and is used courtesies at the hands of the resident in flavoring tobacco; and is also used North Carolinians of East Tennessee's in trunks and bureaus to impart a pleas. live and plucky capital. Senator Ranant odor to clothing, to which use it is som is deservedly popular wherever largely applied in the low country.

A Farewell Sermon.

The banks now hold \$5,134,775 in ex-Rev. Dr. E. Lathrop, of New York City, will preach his farewell sermon to the Ashevillians at the French Broad Baptist church this morning. Dr. Lathrop has NEW YORK, September 14.-The total vis ble supply of cotton for the world is 856,987 hales, of which 500,187 are American, against 762,904 and 462,304 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts at all interior towns are 56,484 bales; receipts from plantations, 98,249 bales; Dr. Lathrop leaves for New York Tues | its schedule with not a moment to spare. Tillette, representatives of the strikers to-day on behalf of the men signed the agreement entered into between them

The Police Court.

elves and the directors of the dock com The supreme court meets on Monday 30 of this month. Applicants for licens to practice law will be examined on Fri and will never be seen again even if one meets a regiment of red-headed girls.

guage, etc., and the total fines imposed ing will administer the solemn rite of on their bond last evening for their appropriate the solemn rite of on their bond last evening for their appropriate the solemn rite of on their bond last evening for their appropriate the solemn rite of on their bond last evening for their appropriate the solemn rite of one their bond last evening for their appropriate the solemn rite of one their bond last evening for their appropriate the solemn rite of the solemn ri

THE POSTOFFICE AGAIN.

A Subject Worthy of Much Careful A Rumor That it Will be Located

A statement to the effect that the city In speaking of North Cavolina vineards in a recent article, we by no means postoffice would be located on North undertook to enumerate them, but to Court Square was going the rounds yescite only a few of the most prominent, to terday. Nobody seemed to know where illustrate our position; but in doing so, the statement was born, or who were we omitted one of the most prominent, its parents. But it was made, and the that of Captain Nobles, near Wilmington. fact cannot be denied. The postoffice This gentleman, a prominent and suc- officials said they knew nothing about cessful educator, amused his leisure hours it, and the government inspector was as by the culture of grapes and other fruits, silent as a sphinx on the subject.

and also vegetables; and out of his. The rumor went further, and stated imusement has grown one of the most that the particular place on North Court xtensive vineyards in the State, and Square where the Ashevillian would in also one of the most prolific truck farms. future receive ais mail was room 14 in Captain Nobles is entitled to be ranked the Hendry building, adjoining the Southtong the leading vignerous in North ern Express office, and recently vacated by D. W. Chamiller, produce dealer.

We should be very glad to obtain full. Not content with this, the aforesaid and accurate information as to the num-rumor gave it out that the reason for ber and extent of the vineyards in the locating the postoffice on North Court State. A correct statement would sur- Square was mainly to reconcile the difprise those interested in the subject, but ferences existing between the South without information on it. The Main street and Patton avenue folks, emperinong vineyards in the castern both of which factions are eager to ection are large and numerous; and have it settle down permanently in their ineyards of other varieties abound else- midst. If this latter reason be true, then where, in Guilford, Forsythe, Davie, it is time each side in the fight called off Lincoln, and to more conspicuous extent, its canines, and let the removal of the in Wake, Granville and Warren. The postoffice subject severely alone.

ubject is worthy of the investigation of No better adapted or more centrally lo cated situation than the Hendry block can be found in the city for the postoffice and if its location in that building will smooth down the feathers and soothe Roped In by Rambling Reporters the feelings of the factions desiring its location in their respective localities, as well as suit the majority of the people eive early shipments of fall and winter who don't care a fig where the postoffice is permanently fixed, then THE CITIZEN Regular services at all the city churches says by all means open it for business at o-day at the usual bours, morning and No. 14, Hendry block.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

it Webster to-morrow week, Judge John M. Roberts, a Native of Buncombe, Dies in Arizona.

A great many people from the county "John M. Roberts died yesterday morn were in the city vesterday and as a coning at his ranch on Anna Fria creek sequence business was quite active about thirty-miles east of Prescot. This was the sad news brought here yester-day by his nephew, J. R. Lawry, and Mr. The condition of John Dryman who was shot by William Miller a week ago last evening, is greatly improved and his complete recovery is booked for.

A large assemblage of alliance people and Sunday school folks participated in massuming man, he was as near faultless as any oftool's creatures; never wronged a very pleasant picnic at Lanning's school a man, woman or child by word or deed house, in Pairview township, yesterday. It leaves two nephews, John R. Well No mail arrived in the city by the early and James R. Lowry, and other relatives bere; also, near and dear relatives in California and North Carolina. His rethe connection having been missed at mains will be laid away at his ranch. Salisbury with the mail train on the Hundreds of his old comrades in Caliornia and Arizona will be sorry to learn that they can see him no more on earth."

—Prescott (Arizona) Morning Courier eptember 7

Mr. Roberts was a native of North Carolina, and a son of Joshua Roberts deceased, and left. Asheville in 1849 for California. He was a brother of Mrs. Dr. G. W. Whitson and Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, of this place, and Mrs. John H Christy, of Athens, Ga. He was sixty two years of age.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are

James A. Baker, of Raleigh, is here. registered at the Swannanoa last night. Joeeph Manigault and Mrs. R. P. Smith, of Charleston, are at the Batters

Mark Erwin left vesterday afternoon for Santa Fe, N. M., where he will in future make his home

Dr. Sam. Westray Battle, resident phy on professional business. He will be absent several days. Maj, J. A. Forney, a well known at

torney of Rutherfordton, was here yes Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cowan, and

months past, are now in Asheville, the guests of Mrs. McKee, corner of Chestmit street and Merrimon avenue.

This distinguished and popular representative of the Old North State in the upper house of the national congress, re-This is a wild plant growing in great turned from Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday, and is now stopping at the Battery Park. miliar bear grass or yueca. Its flavor is his stay there he was the recipient of many known, and where he is not known is as yet an imdiscovered portion of our great mion. He will probably leave for Raleigh on the 1.32 train this afternoon.

Mails Badty Behind. The mail and passenger train from spent two months in our city and during Salisbury due in this city at 4,36 o'clock pumpkins, one of which will exceed 100 his stay has made many warm friends in the afternoon, did not reach Asheville and personal admirers among our people. yesterday until 8.50 o'clock in the even- He will exhibit it at the State fair in His visit has not been one altogether of ing, owing to a failure on the part of the October; and unless Mr. Case is as sucrest and recuperation, but blended in train on the main line to make its regular cessful as he was last year, the Buncombe work for the cause to which his life is connection at Salisbury. The "Ducktown" consecrated. He will return to Asheville train was also behind time, and the next summer and remain several months. Asheville and Sportanburg just did make

Baptism This Evening.

Police business picked up a little yester. First Baptist church of this city, has re- noon, the latter's scalp was laid open in day and court receipts were somewhat turned from a ten days' visit to Raleigh several places by a rock in the hands of larger than usual. Among those upon where he has been assisting in a very the darkey. The wounds were not sewhom His Honor passed sentence at the successful revival meeting at Dr. Wil-rious, however, and both countryman morning session of the municipal tribunal liams' Tabernacle church. Dr. Nelson and "coon" will have a hearing before were defendants charged with reckless will occupy his pulpit at 11 o'clock this the mayor at nine o'clock to-morrow driving, disorderly conduct, obscene lan- morning, and at 7.45 o'clock this even- morning-outside parties having gone

WILL IT BE WARNER?

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HIS COMMISSION SAID TO BE SIGNED AND READY

For His Acceptance as Tanner's Successor-The President Goes to Deer Park After Making One or Two Appointments, Etc.

Washington, D. C. September 14.-Application was recently made to the reasury department for permission to import and withdraw for consumption smuff and smoking tobacco in packages of 1-16, %, % and % kilogrammes; and it has been denied on the ground that, under the internal revenue law, no im-ported manufactured tobacco can enter into consumption in this country other-wise than in legal packages. The appli-cant stated that packages containing snuff and tobacco in quantities as above stated have been passed at the custom houses of Boston and Cleveland, Ohio, In regard to this point, he was informed that the irregular practice referred to has occurred at the port of Cleveland only, and that the collector at that port has been instructed to discontinue such ractice.

E. G. Haywood, of North Carolina, has een appointed chief of judiciary division of the first comptroller's office vice J. A. dinson, resigned.

The President left here for Deer Park, The President left here for Beer Park, by the Baltimore and Ohio radical at 11.20 this morning. Before leaving he appointed Charles S. Johnson, of Nebraska, United States attorney for the district of Alaska. Win Warner of Massauri, had another long interview with the secretary of the interior to-day; and otherworks in company with the and afterwards, in company with the secretary called on the President. Secre-tary Noble said to-day that he had no desire either to suppress or make public the report of the commission that in-vestigated the affairs of the pension office. The commissioners to day aban-loned their quarters in the pension office, and will return Monday next to their duties in the interior department Since finishing their detailed report several days ago, the commissioners, it is understood, have been engaged in making a special investigation, and their report was delivered to secretary Noble u-day.

A rumor is current that the President left at the White House an appointment already signed for William Warner to be commissioner of pensions, and that it twaits his acceptance.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$65, 800, all accepted at 1.28 for four per-cents, and 1.05% for four and halfs.

TUCK-A-SEE-GEE.

The Proper Orthography of this Historic Name.

We are glad to observe that the Swain ounty Herald adheres to the original pelling of the above word, the name of me of the large rivers of Western North Carolina, as adapted as nearly as could be caught from the pronunciation of the Indians. These have no written language; consequently there is no standard forthography, and the spelling might be as correct in one form or another. But one rule in Indian pronunciation is invaiable, and it must govern all attempts o reduce their language to writing-they ave no silent syllables. Their language, ergely polysyllabie, is composed of a umber of monosyllables joined, but each one of which has its distinct pronunciation, the terminal one perhaps the most emphatic. The pronunciation "Tuckaege" is therefore manifestly incorrect. and derived from that lazy or impatient habit of Americans and English to save time in speech by elision or abbreviation, Capt. Terrell, of Webster, or Dr. C. D. Smith, both familiar with Indian speech,

Ministers of the gospel are finding time

to make themselves useful in other spheres than in the pulpit. They remember that St. Paul was a tent maker and targely earned his bread by laboring in sician at Battery Park, has gone north his craft thus relieving his brethren of the burden of his support. Our brethren, many of them with families on their hands and meagre-stipends of allowance o maintain them, are compelled to call into action other and very opposite resources. It was this, probably, coupled with the inventive taculty in high development that led to the remarkable inention of the Rev. Baylus Cade to establish telegraphic communication between a moving train and a stationary office. Now the Wilmington Review calls attention to the invention by the Rev. C. L. Arnold, of Wilmington, of a palace var, by which an ordinary coach can be converted in two minutes into a havurious sleening car, and restored in the same time in its day uses. The model is on exhibition in Wilmington and attracts much satisfied attention.

A Buncombe Pumpkin.

Ben Collins, colored, who lives on the Buchman lot on Pine street, has on exhibition in the store of Mr. A. C. Davis, a pumpkin, which is worthy the progeny of the famous Case pumpkin, raised in Henderson county last year, that weighed as we recollect, 223 pounds, with several others on the vine of good size. Ben Collins' weighs 158 pounds, and is perfeetly sound and of good shape. He says the same vine has on it now lifteen more pounds, and noneless than thirty pounds. pumpkin gets the premium.

Struck With a Rock.

In a fracas between a countryman and t negro which took place in rear of Cooper's stove and plumbing establishmet on Rev. W. A. Nelson, D. D., pastor of the South Main street late yesterday after-